Says Complaint Is an Old One But Businessmen Now **Taking Notice** 

"Just why should H. P. Wood be yet been made clear," said W. R. Farrington yesterday.

"While I was presiding officer of the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Tenney, the chairman of the finance commitbeen prevailing in the Promotion Com- ages. mittee. I agreed with that view and still agree with it to the extent that war only 46,000 of the 2,750,000 who should be without question shared 1,000,000 were under 13 years of age. equally by every man who has been on the Promotion Committee for the last ten years.

he went on. And of this last of age. 1,000,000 were under 13 years of age. General Carter concluded by saying:

"I believe, gentlemen, that passage

"Mr. Wood has been subject to a committee, and that committee has been appointed from among the leading business men of this city. The criticism, and it is just criticism, is that the committee has had no system of accounting, the method and lack of and he urged that the territory take

"Mr. Wood's system is a creature of the system of only a few years ago when contributors to the Promotion Committee fund were refused any list of expenditures or other contributors by the Holstein of Sey's talk, Chairman Rawlins questioned the legality of such a measure as the Holstein offi, to which General utors. That refusal was made to the Carter replied: Evening Bulletin when Mr. Bockus

ires, the midnight search and the rement against Makino and its later ment against Makino and its later ment against Makino and its later mole prossing by Robert W. Breckons, Included in the strike were the employed of three big plantations on Oahu: Honolulu Plantation Company, Oahu Sugar Company and Kahnica Sugar Company. The incidents leading up to this denouement are marrated in Makino's complaint, as follows:

"That the said members of said association are named individually in the legal papers."

A new term begins next week for all central inquery devanced by it to extradite William Renty, who was the planters, and William Henry, who was the planters and william Henry, who was the plante

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metheds for use in accidents and on the battlefield. Third: As a protection for Hawaii.

"The geographical location of these islands makes it absolutely necessary made the goat' for the shortcomings that the citizen soldiery be brought of the Hawali Promotion Committee, up to its highest standard," the genwhen that organization since its in eral said, "because if these islands ception has been absolutely and con- are ever attacked, it would be impostinuously in the hands of men ap sible to transport troops to the istions of Honolulu is more than has be of service. It would be impossible to get ships to bring them here. Sugar boats are not suitable as army transports.

The general perhaps surprised his audience when he said that he would tee, remarked that he considered all not want to have to defend these is the pusiness men responsible for the lands with 15,000 soldiers. He urged unbusiness like methods which had that the training start in the early

Mr. Wood should not be made the served were over 25 years of age?" 'goat' of faults which are shared and he went on. "And of this number

method has been a joke.

"This isn't the first time the complaint has been heard. It is merely the first time that business men have IIstened and taken notice.

a hand in making it possible for all to get military education. He said that the army officers in Hawaii were more than just willing to assist in educating the young men in a military educating the young men in a military education.

"There is no on was business manager and my good friend Fred Waldron was a leading factor on the Promotion Committee.

"Times have changed, thanks to several things and the Ac Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

"But just the same I do not believe that our business leaders should sit up on a stool of self-imposed virtue and point the finger of scorn at Mr. government to protect its people and government to protect its people and

proyed by the members of said a ciation; and for the purpose of pu-aing from said newspapers, put ed in the Japanese language

cruisers in the bombardment of West

by the German bombardment.

going completion at West Cartlepool when the shipbuilding enter was visited by the Germans.

Captain Abram had . ken command

of the vessel preparato y to its going into commission in January.

"We were startled by the report of firing about a mile and a half off West

d and later sunk."

Captain Abram said that several virish vessels then at Hartlepool ther under construction or awaiting argo were all by flying missiles. In

After having tabled the bill to

and the second of the second

A target for a terrific and destruc-No longer will the marriage license tive rain of shot and shrapnel poured broker be able to whistle his way from four German battle hips and lightly down to the immigration stalect some change for his personal use. Hartlepool, England, on December 16, if a bill introduced in the house by the new British freighter City of New. Representative Silva is enacted.

castle which steamed into the port for the bill authorizes treasurers, deputy the sheriffs and deputy tax assessors to bunker coal yesterday afternoon bears issue licenses and specifies that fees mute testimony to the havor wrought shall become county realizations. No A large steel patch about five feet tiffcates. It is estimated around the above the water line on the starboard legislature that license brokers have side and additional eviden e of hasty collected several hundred dollars an repairs to its funnel are pointed out by nually at the immigration station

repairs to its funnel are polyted out by officers as having cone aled rents made by flying shell which wrought serious have to shipping then seeking shelter at the British port.

Capt. H. Abram has in his possession several pieces of steel shrapnel which had been imbedted in the door leading into the City of Newcastle's chartroom. The iron adder leading to the upper deck is a lipped by another piece of metal.

The City of Newcastle was undergoing completion at West Fartlepool.

Sixteen Ford automobiles were received by the Schuman Carriage Company via the Matsonia today. The orders were two months behind, Manager Paxson reported.

Hartlepeol," said the skipper today.
"Four war vessels flying the British colors were seen. Their guns were trained seaward and several shots were fired in that direction, when with-There will be an important meeting of Walalae, Kalmuki and Palolo Improvement Club tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Liliuekalani school, for the purpose of hearing the report of the road committee.

out a mement's warning the West Hartlepool shipping district received a fierce hall of shell and shrapnel fire. It was then learned that the vessels Further continuances of a week were granted by Circuit Judge Whit-It was then learned that the vessels were German and that a bombardment of the town was on in earnest. The firing kept up for about 40 minutes. "The fighting ships were unable to approach closer to the port because of shallow water. A large German merchantman, a prize taken at the beginning of the war, was badly damaged and later sunk." ney in the two arguments in the Theima Parker Smart will case, set for hearing this morning. It is announced also that argument on administration of the estate, set for tomorrow, will receive a week's continuance.

The older girls of St. Andrew cathedral Sunday school will hold a delicatessen sale in the parish house Saturday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock for the purpose of increasing their Lenten offering. Contributions may be sent to the half in the morn-

### DAILY REMINDERS

Ripe Olive Day. Call at Henry May

The City of Newcastle represents
the latest type of freighter. It was
supplied with 10,000 tons of cargo before leaving New York and Galveston.
The freight is destined to Viadivostok.
It consists of machinery, motortrucks
and a quantity of cotton.

Captain Abram reports three days'
delay in passing Panama canal because of recurring slides. The vessel
will be followed by a number of other phone your order early; 1271 .- Adv. land on the Korea this morning.

then separated. The returion of the gains. Such sales as these make it worth while purchasing in quantities. The City of Newcastle is \$70 feet large enough to last some time. See ong 56 feet beam and has a depth their ad on another page.

In a lengthy report the lands committee of the house states that the reason the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company had not been using the Kihel wharf, Maul, was because the assage through the reefs had not been marked by lights or buoys and travel through the reefs to the land-

ed the law and intimating someone should be punished therefor. But the error, just as it made good for H. P. Wood's error in giving a printing contract to the Paradise of the Pacific without calling for bids.



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MISS CAROLINE SHIPMAN of Hile returned to the islands in the Matsonia

TERRITORIAL TREASURER C. J M'CARTHY is back from an official tour of Maui.

W. G. OGG, the plantation man from Hawaii, was an arrival in the Mauna Kea this morning.

man, is booked as a departing passenger on the Korea this morning. DR. F. F. HEDEMAN was number

P. S. W. RAMSDEN, the insurance

ed with the passengers in the Matsonia from the coast this morning. MR, and MRS. W. R. CASTLE sail-

ed on the Korea for the mainland to-

day. They will go as far east as Boston. DONALD S. BOWMAN, health inspector on Hawali, visited Honolulu

today. He is enroute to Molokai with Dr. George McCoy. C. S. DOLE has completed a busi ness trip to Hawali, returning this morning in the steamer Mauna Kea.

He will leave soon for Kauai. has been touring Hawaii with his sec- drifted into Dutch waters and now the retary for the past ten days, returned aviator and machine are interned in to Honolulu on the Mauna Loa this Holland.

morning.

arrival from the coast in the Matsonla.

A. C. WHEELER, assistant superin- Wallace and several friends are num-tendent of public works, will leave bered with the mirty who intend to for Hawaii tomorrow to inspect a tour the islands before returning to number of homestead roads either in

SCOTT C. BELL, formerly of Ped Gordon Highlanders, according to a letter received here, and will soon be

CHIEF JUSTICE and MRS. A. G. M. ROBERTSON left on the Korea today for the coast. A report has it that Judge Robertson may go to Washington. His term expires May 15.

PHILIP ARMOUR III, grandson of the mest king, and his bride, who WILLIAMSON EXPLAINS Matsonia today a shipment of fresh came to Hawail on their honeymoon I. X. L. chicken tamales in husk. Tel- a few weeks age, left for the main

> GEORGE A. COOL, manager of the will continue the journey to Hilo in

> MRS. JAMES S. DAVENPORT wife of the congressman from Oklanoma, is included in the congression al party coming to Honolulu. She is a Cherokee Indian, her maiden name being Byrd Ironside,

> E. C. RUEBSAM, the federal treas ter, left on the Korea this morning, with his wife and son, for Washington. He will report on the Hilo building as well as on the local site.

FIRE-PROOF

# WE STORE EVERYTHING, CITY TRANSFER COMPANY

JAMES H. LOVE over the management for J. W. Kersh- lieves that it does not fully cover the ner, vulcanizer, with headquarters on ground. King street. He is notifying friends "The measure calls for a commission

Vulcanizing Company. and Princess Kalanianaole were given practically the same in each county. an enthusiastic reception on the ar- Also I have not been 'entering perrival of the Matsonia in which they returned from San Francisco today. The delegate was met at quarantine by a large party of legislators and friends.

COL. H. ROULETT, commissioner San Francisco from Maryland, arrived cial affairs . . with Mrs. Roulett today in the Matson "territory and its subdivisions." The steamer Matsonia. With Col. Roulett line refers to the duties of the comare a party of eight tourists. They mission. will leave in a few days for the volcano, Hawaii's natural wonder. They may tour Maul and Kauai also.

serenade at the wharf.

H. KENNEDY of Waterhouse Trust Company has received news of the "interned" British aeroplane and its aeronaut, Flight Lieut, D. Murray, a cousin of Mr. Kennedy. The aeronaut had been dropping bombs on German soil and was returning when his ma-JAPANESE CONSUL ARITA. who chine dropped into the North Sea. It

R. B. WALLACE, president of the CHARLES KAHN, brother of Con- American Shipbuilding Company.

ago. Mr. and Mrs. Tunell were pas the volcano and other points of interest before returning to the mainland

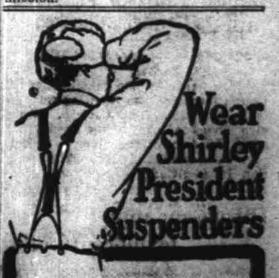
**VOTE AGAINST H. B. 210** 

Representative William Williamson ritorial governments, that he voted to defeat the measure because he be-

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to that effect in order to correct the to investigate the accounting systems. error that he was with the Kershner not the accounts themselves," he said, "and I believe \$12,000 too much money DELEGATE J. K. KALANIANAOLE be more like it as the systems are sonalities into my legislative con-

duct!"" Although Williamson says the bill does not include an investigation into The Royal Hawaiian band played a the accounts the nselves, the following from lines 5, 6 and 7 of section 1 of the bill is contradictory, members of the house say: "and to thoro the Panama-Pacific exposition at oughly investigate the general finan-



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